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PROBATE ORDER.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass:—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Cass, holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixy-two. Present, Clifford Shanahan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alexander Muney deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of George B. Turner, praying for letters of Administration, on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the fifth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in Cassapolis, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass County Republican, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Cass, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

June 10, 1862.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass.—as.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Cass, holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, on Wednesday the fourth day of June, in the vear one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two. Present—Clifford Shanshan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Bowen, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly will of said decease.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturdar, the fifth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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for letters of Administration on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of June next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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May 30, 1862.

Commissioner's Saic in Chancery.

Commissioner's Sale in Chancery.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Circuit Court, for the County of Cass, in Chancery, entered the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1862, at the suit of Julia A. Rumsey, Complainant, against John Hile, Defendant, and to me directed, I shall sell at public auction, at the west door of the Court House of said County, in the village of Cassapolis, on the 30th day of June next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all, or so much of the following described parcels of land as shall be sufficient to raise the amount due to the Complainant for principal, interests and costs, in this cause according to the aforesaid decree, which said lands are situate, lying and being in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to wit: The south half of the southeast quarter; the south-west quarter of the southeast quarter and the north-west quarter of the southeast quarter and the north-west quarter of the south-satt quarter of section twenty six, in township five, south of range thirteen west.

CHARLES W. CLISBEE, Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court Commissioner, H. F. Severens, Complainants Solicitor, Dated, Cassapolis, May 13th, 1862. may 15-4w7

Commissioner's Sale in Chancery.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Circuit Court for the County of Cass in Chancery, entered May 8th, A. D. 1862, at the suit of Hezehiah Selleck, Complainant, against Jesse W. Fulghum and Nancy J. Fulghum, Defendants, I shall sell at public suction, at the west door of the Court House of said County, in the village of Cassapolis, on the twenty-eighth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenon of the same day, the following described parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, to wit: The west half of the north-east quarter of section one (1.) also the south-east quarter of section one (1.) also the south-east quarter of section one (1.) excepting two rods wide on the north line of said forty acres, all in township five (5.) south of range sixteen (15) west, containing in all one hundred and ninety-nine (199) acres, according to the United States Survey.

CHARLES W. CLISBEE, Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court Commission
JAMES SELLIVAN, Complainants Solicitor
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Urson & Thompson, Complainants Counsel.

Dated, Cassapolis, May 13th, 1842. may15-4w7

Fine Pecket Knives ALWARD'S BOOKSTORE.

The Cottage by the Sen.

Childhood's days now pass before me, Forms and scenes of long ago, Like a dream they hover o'er me, Calm and bright as evening's glow; Days that knew no shade of sorrow,

When my young heart, pure and free, Joyfully hailed each coming morrow, In the cottage by the sea. Fancy sees the rose-trees twining

Round the old and rustic door, And, below, the white beach shining Where I gathered shells of yore :-Hears my mother's gentle warning, As she took me on her knee : And I feel again life's morning, In the cottage by the sea.

What though years have rolled above me, Though 'mid fairer scenes I roam, Yet I ne'er shall cease to love thee, Childhood's dear and happy home! And when life's long day is closing, Oh, how pleasant it would be, On some faithful breast reposing,

In the cottage by the sea!

Scotch Argument on Mdrriage. Jenny is poor, and I am poor, Yet we will wed-so say no more; And should the barnies to us come, As few that wed, but do have some, No doubt but heaven will stand our friend. And bread, as well as children send. So fears the hen in farmer's yard, To live alone she finds it hard; I've known her weary every claw, In search of corn among the straw, But when in search of nicer food, She clucks among her chirping brood, With joy we see the self-same hen That scratched for once, could scratch for ten These are the thoughts that make me willing To take my girl without a shilling; And for the self same cause, you see, Jenny resolved to marry me,

From Godey's Lady's Book for July. Splitting the Difference.

BY S. ANNIE FROST.

slumbers.

forget that you do not know them as rations of the sleep well as I do. Mrs. Hart was the widow "Why, Aunt Martha, you did not of a retired banker, who, after squaring know I was here, did you?" And the Probate. In the matter of the estate of Caleb Cooper, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Ephraim Huntly, praying for letters of Administration on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the child, the hero of our story. Devoted twenty-eighth day of June next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said. his loss, had not the child filled up the your journey."

gap in her affections. From his early childhood Walter New York last night with Mrs. Law had been very delicate. Without any son, my friend Laura's mother." chronic disease, he inherited from his lungs, and a disposition to severe header stirred, and turned his head on the aches. Living secluded from her neighbor, so as to face the ladies. bors, in a lovely country-seat near Philsuffered was the subject of the most anxious solicitude, and questions were put every moment, till the boy really sought for symptoms till he fancied ne tirely."
felt them. He had gone through school tirely."
My dear, don't jest on a subject "My dear, don't jest on a subject credit; but, never exerting his really that gives me such constant pain." fine intellect to its full capacity, he had done no more than pass his examina. make up," said Kate, penitently. tion creditably, never making any mark unong his classmates. Once home "Mother." again, the anxious maternal care, and a first imagine, then really suffer from ill voice than that !"

Let me daguerreotype him as he lay upon the sofa on the day my story pens. A tall, well developed figure, with broad shoulders, small, well-shaped to pieces if she touched him. feet, and hands white and delicate as a lady's; a face with well-cut regular features, shaded by curling dark brown hair; pale, rather sallow complexion; a heavy brown moustache, and long black eyelashes. His eyes, when open, are large, dark hazel, with a dreamy, listless expression, in perfect keeping always well." with his languid movements and lowtowned, drawling voice.

matis that hung over the window. The ously. house was still; the servants were sit-

gravelled road. "Open the door!"-and an impatient hand rattled the carriage door led the way to the dining room. Soh! easy! easy!"

"Mrs. Hart is lying down. Will you "You so walk in?" said the girl who had opened exercise?" "Lying down? Is there anybody feels equal to the exertion." else at home?"
"Mr. Walter is asleep

"Asleep! The idea of x young into sleeping in the middle of the day!"

"Shall I show you to your room?"

"Yes. Here, John, Jerry, Bob—"
horseb

"Well, William, send somebody to Kate. carry up my trunks. Now, Araminta, Elizabeth, lead the way.

The smiling girl, first suggesting that her name was Hetty, led the way to a large, cool room, exquisitely furnished; of eau de cologne stood on the table had ridiculed her cousin the previous day. of the trunks, left the young lady to refresh herself after her journey by a his mather, bath and nap, if she saw fit. "A little of

Arnold began to take a survey of the surrounding country from her window. does."

I am convinced that there is danger of was laid on his arm, and a low "How is he?" came in trembling tones to his

spects, for her mother was that lady's twin sister. A graceful figure, medium patiently. height, small hands and feet, jet black hair of great length and profusion, pleadingly. large black eyes, good features, and white, even teeth the ladies possess in common; but years have stricken the so forlorn. Ain't you ashamed to light to the dark eye. "Excuse me, bloom from Mrs. Hart's cheek, planted worry her so?" she added, turning doctor, but-ain't it jolly? Then he furrows in her brow, and sown gray threads in her hair, while her niece restrains the beauties of youth and peron her smooth cheek, relieving the dark, said :the mood takes her. Boarding-school of those who are iii, unless they see has failed to tame her, and with a fine some ontward sign of pain—a broken abrubtly.

"Me? Oh, I am Kate Arnold, Mrs. mind and talents, she has passed thro' her studies brilliantly, but with start ling marks of insubordination and unruly conduct against the glowing list of growth, and seldom cause alarm until Paris."

"Me? Oh, I am Kate Arnold, Mrs. Hart's niece. I'm to stay here for a year, and then go to my father; he's in growth, and seldom cause alarm until Paris."

wood-dotted country from another, and gested fever just now. 1—I feel faint;
"Coming to day?"
"Yes."
"Why can't she stay at school a year or two longer?"
"Because she is getting too old.
"Because she is getting too old.
"Because she is now eighteen, and her father wishes her to come here for a year here for a yea

And having arrived at this sage con-lusion, Walter Hart turned his head whom she recognized as a lady who shoulder, and looked into his face with "Yes, feverish and langui wearily on the sofa cushion and went paid her formal visits while she was at a winning smile. to sleep. His mother sat sewing for a school; and another revealed the tall few moments, and then quitted the room, closing the door after her softly, was her cousin Walter, as yet unknown. "I could, under the impulse of the mothat she might not disturb her son's slumbers.

Mrs. Hart was sewing on a piece of slumbers, and there was no so tremendous, after all," he said, smil
Congestion of the brain, and rup
would laugh at the idea of calling milk-Who are they? Yes, to be sure ; I sound in the room save the deep inspi ing; "but the reaction will come."

up his money matters so as to insure clear, rich voice was pitched to a tone pleaded Kate. "See how he flew to

Hart would have been inconsolable for I thought you might like to rest after school, and actually recounted some of

"Speak lower, dear; see, you disfather a tendency to troubles with his turb Walter." And in truth the sleep

" What's the matter with him ?" said adelphia, Mrs. Hart had given her whole life to her son. Every pain he consin. "He's been suffering all day with

one of his bad nervous headaches." " His headaches! Is there any par

"I didn't mean anything; kiss and At this moment Walter woke.

"Oh, murder," said Kate, in a kind dawdling, lazy disposition, made him at of stage aside, "hasn't he got any more a horse, that 'ere horse's got to mind, housewives in this respect. Some al-"Your cousin has come. Walter." "Yes, here I am. How do you

> Not very well," was the languid reply, "Why what a color you have! up (that was the year he come home They forgot that they had a husband Are you feverish ?"

"Feverish! Thank you, no !" "Do you mean to say that you al-"Why, certainly. Why not?

"Happy girl !" sighed Walter. "Ah, Mrs. Hart's a'most scared to death." me! health is a blessing I shall never

and almost noiselessly on the well-kept toast and to the side of the interesting Quick steps brought her soon to the school to take upon themselves, in the

handle. "Mercy on me !"-and out With a quick preception, sharpened sprang the occupant of the carriage. by the prospect of a dull, lugubrious "I say," she said, turning to the driver, visit, Kate began already to have some is so do noises." of a hearse, send to me and I'll recom- few questions, made with an appearmend you. Shameful, too, to drive the ance of sympathizing interest, drew way you do with such a team as that." from Mrs. Hart long accounts of her And, jerking off her gloves, she began boy's sufferings, and Kate drew the to pat the horse nearest her on the shrewd inference that her cousin's the heart." neck. "Soh, pet! See, he likes it! troubles lay as much in imaginary as in real sickness.

"You say Dr. Holmes recommends

"Asleep! The idea of a young man have gone to riding school for four

" It is as much as he is equal to." turned to the sitting-room; but his self did not wait more anxiously for

beside him.
"You are better, my son?" asked The doctor had made his visit, writ-

"A little easier just at this moment, persuaded Walter that there was no The bath over, toilet made, and no but I shall see Dr. Holmes to-morrow. immediate danger, and was walking sleepiness suggesting bed, Miss Kate I am convinced that there is danger of slowly across the entry, when a hand

Do you want her portrait?

"Good gracious!" said Kate. I ear.
thought that killed people."

" My dear son ?" said his mother, "I guess he won't die to-night, "He hasn't? Hurra!" Baek came auntie," said Kate, gayly; "don't look the color to the full cheek, and the

feet health. The ruddy bloom mantles want of sympathy, and Mrs. Hart terday."

clear complexion, while her eyes flash "Young people who are in high with energy, merriment, or passion, as health cannot appreciate the sufferings these attacks, I mean?"

prizes awarded for music, composition, it is too late for remedy."

"Kate Arnold!" said the old doctor, drawing, and languages.

"You don't mean it!" said Kate.

Having taken a survey of the lawn flying to the glass. "I wonder if I "dear! dear! such a big girl! Why,

mere jest," said Mrs. Hart, gravely. "Yet I proved Walter's chivalry,"

his own college anecdotes, with an ani "Oh, I wasn't tired! I stayed in mation that surprised his mother. At ten o'clock they all retired, but the reaction had not yet come.

The next morning, however, Walter sent for his mother at breakfast-time, and Kate saw neither of them again to some hours. She tried to practise, but a servant was sent to say that Walter could not bear the noise. Then she It is no excuse to say that "I have had went to the stable.

"William! William!" The clear, high call soon brought the man, whose heart Kate had carried en bought for symptoms till he fancied he ticular kind that he appropriates entirely, by her admiration of his wellgroomed horses.

"Ah, there you are! Have you got any saddle-horse?" " None fit for a lady."

can ride anything he can." "I don't know, miss," said the man. feel?" and Kate held out her hand, as if she was afraid her consin might fall to pieces if she touched him.

hand on the remains as deficit as ings; they seem to find anybody will notice their personal spearance while engaged in their house her ides less and less. When I first hold duties, or that it is a matter of the

gether that he dont look at a horse."

The room was still; only the soft June air sometimes litted the lace curtains or stirred the leaves of the cle-Walter muttered something about cousin's illness? Was the quick, gen-future. ting idly in the kitchen, and Mrs. Hart heartlessness, and turned away with a erous impulse to save her from falling ting idly in the kitchen, and Mrs. Hart heartlessness, and turned away with a was lying down in her own room. A heavy sigh.

Tea-time brought a little tray of and was this the dreaded reaction?

With respect to the children also, what an example for them! The daughters will be educated in a sad

is so delicate that we avoid all sudden Bible says, "Cleanliness is next to god-

vessel. He complains of strange feel- every day application in the family. mgs in the chest and a fullness about

from the door feeling more guilty and "Shall I show you to your room?"
"Yes. Here, John, Jerry, Bob—"
"My name's William, miss," said the "Your cousin very seldom rides on horseback; he goes in the carriage.
"We have a very careful driver."

We have a very careful driver." "But that's not exercise," presisted that, by a freak of mischievous gayety, she had startled her cousin into an exertion ending so disastrously, complete-Walter was sitting up when they re- ly sobered her, and even Mrs. Hart her-

ten his proscription, cheered Mrs Hart,

" Another anxious female," was his "It is very often fatal," said Walter, inward comment. Aloud he said : " I

think he will do very well." "Has he ruptured a bloodvessel?" "Botheration !- I mean no."

"Are they always so dangerous-

"Yes, feverish and languid." " Are you coming to morrow?" left some pills that will make him all the whole farming business. right, I hope." And away went the

ture of a bloodvessel in the space of ing cows a trade, and yet it comes to "It was eruel to alarm us so for a twenty four hours" thought Kate very much the same thing, as every on "No wonder he's sick if his fancy must thoroughly learn the business be

takes such freaks as that." (Concluded next much

Tidiness in Farmers' Wives We printed, in a former number. some advice to farmers on the subject of personal habits of cleanliness, neatness, &c., and therefore deem it but just to give, from the same writer,who contributes her thoughts to the Germantown Telegraph-the following hints. The ladies shall not complain that we neglect their department; so here is good advice for them :- Ex.

and unmistakably as personal tidiness. ness in its proper sense. I do not mean that a person at all times should be dressed up; but surely household work, of whatever kind, does not interfere "Any fit for my cousin? I guess I with having a clean frock on, however, common,, a nice, plain collar, and a smooth head of hair. There is all the When Mr. Walter once gets astride of difference in the world in different I tell you. He's got the best seat and ways look bright and smart, but others the strongest arm ever I see, and his never look decently clean in the mornhand on the reins is as delicate as a ings; they seem to have no idea that come it was nearly every day to saddle least possible concern to anybody. from college,) but now it's months to- who was won when they were in full dress, and studied to attract him by the "Oh, William," cried Hetty, coming addition it gave to their persons, withinto the stable at that moment, "you're to go to town for Dr. Holmes, right off.

Mr. Walter's taken worse, sudden, and Mrs. Hart's a'most seared to death."

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William made a plunge into a dark been mistaken in her estimate of her ference, without a hope to brighten the exactly what the cow wishes, for she

Course of the interesting invalid, and Mrs. Hart, having seen that he was comfortably propped up, led the way to the dining room.

With a quick preception, sharpened by the prospect of a dull, lugubrious visit, Kate began already to have some visit, Kate began already to have some located in a sad school to take upon themselves, in the school to take upon themselves, in the school to take upon themselves, in the course of time, the changes of marriage, and the responsibilities of a household. Mothers, you should set a bright example before your children in this as well as in other respects. The lists as well as in other respects. MARTHA.

> "Ruptured a bloodvessel! Catching When a young lady hems "Mother!" came in a feeble voice probably sews that she may reap.

The shades of night were falling fast, As through a Southern village passed

His hair was red; his toes beneath Peeped, like an acorn from its sheath, While with a frightened voice he sung A burden strange to Yankes tongue, Skedaddle!

A youth, who bore, not over nice,

A banner with the gny device,

He saw no household fire where he Might warm his tod or hominy; Beyond the Cordilleras stone, And from his lips escaped a groan, Skedaddie!

"O, stay," a cullered pusson said,
"An' on dis bosom res' your hed!"
The Octoroon she winked her eye, But still he answered with a sigh, Skedaddle!

"Beware McClellan, Buell, Banks. Beware of Halleck's deadly ranks !" This was the planter's last good night, The chap replied far out of sight, Skedaddle!

At break of day, as several boys From Maine, New York and Illinois, Were moving Southward, in the nir, They heard these accents of despair,

A chap was found, and at his side A bottle showing how he died, Still grasping in his hand of ice, That banner with the strange device,

There in the twilight thick and gray, Considerably played out he lay; And through the vapor, gray and thick, A voice fell like a rocket stick. Skedaddle!

Milking.

from one window, the wide stretch of am in a dangerous state. You sug- my child, I knew your mother from vicinity. Before a person engages to wood-dotted country from another, and gested fever just now. I—I feel faint; her birth till her death, when you were work for the season, he is very particu-

She is now eighteen, and her father wishes her to come here for a year before she joins him at Paris. We must submit, I think, Walter, though I dread the visit as much as you do."

"It is a horrid bore!"

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Some of your city people, and I

fore he can become a proficient. We often speak of a person as being a good workman, and this might with just as much propriety be said of milk-ing cows. There is just as much difference between one person and another in this business as in any other. I have seen boys-yes, and men toowho had not a doubt that they knew as much about their work as anybody, but whom I would not employ under any circumstances, if I could possibly get along without. I am speaking now more particularly of those who might be appropriately termed the wasteful class. It makes a great difference in "There is nothing that marks the character of the housewife so clearly a cow's " holding out," whether she is It is no excuse to say that "I have had ing, or a little is allowed to be left in not had time to dress," &c., and thus the bag. One of my neighbors told continue slovenly looking all day. I me that when he milked his cows himam not willing either to admit that household duties should be a bar to tidihe trusted it to his hired man. Great care should be taken to get every drop of milk; strip as long as any milk car be obtained.

Another important item is neatness If people who buy their milk, should sometimes see it before it is strained, I fancy they would not quite as well relish their morning cup of coffee. At this time of year, when cows are mostly kept in the barn, they are very liable to get dirty, and the slovenly milker will be pretty sure to get something in the milk pail which belongs in the barn cellar. If a little pains be taken, this can all be avoided. Always keep an old brush or broom in the barn to brush the cows, and have a dish of water to wash their teats, and there will not be much danger of having dirty milk.

can then have full liberty of her legs, and before you know it, the cow's foot is in the pail. Instead of springing back, sit up as near the cow as po Bible says, "Cleanliness is next to god-liness;" hence, your teachings should embrace the practice as well as the "He is afraid be has ruptured a blood-theory of religion, especially in its exert. He complains of strange feelcases. Cross cows will generally become gentle by mild treatment. They
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